

STILL RAVING AT PRESIDENT

The Germans Don't Care "a
Damn" for "Herr"
Wilson

RESENT HIS
MIXING IN

German Newspapers Re-
quired Every Day to De-
nounce the President

London, Sept. 14.—Through the medium of the German press the kaiser's government continues to vilify Wilson for his reply to the pope. One paper goes so far as to "damn Herr Wilson" for venturing to suggest that no trust can be placed in the Hohenzollerns in negotiating peace. Only one organ ventures to suggest that the president is not quite as black as he is painted, whereupon the rest of the newspapers promptly jumped on their contemporary. Something extremely important is transpiring in Berlin, where the kaiser is in conference with military leaders and officials. Strictest secrecy, of course, is maintained as to what is being discussed. Belgium is about to suffer another hardship under German tyranny. A census of all wool is being taken with the ultimate intention of seizure by the Teuton invaders.

BRITISH CORPORATIONS CALL IN COTTON LOANS

Action May Embarrass Southern Cotton
Growers and Farmers Who Bor-
rowed \$110,000,000.

Washington, Sept. 14.—British corporations, which have loaned about \$110,000,000 on southern cotton and farm-lands, are asking for payment, which may embarrass many farmers in the South unless they can find a way to transfer their loans. Several southern financiers conferred here yesterday with southern members of Congress and later will see Secretary McAdoo. They suggest that the government ask Great Britain to have the request for payment rescinded.

FROST HIT LARGE CORN BELT.

Damage Largely in North Dakota and
Wisconsin.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Extent of the frost damage to corn during the recent cold spell is told by a department of agriculture national weather and crop bulletin. In North Dakota the damage for grain purposes was estimated to be about thirty per cent; Wisconsin thirty to thirty-five per cent; Michigan probably ten per cent; Indiana much less than fifty per cent on low lands in the northern portion; Ohio materially damaged in low lands in northwestern section; New York thirty per cent in the eastern plateau district; Pennsylvania much damage to late corn; West Virginia slight damage; and Iowa considerable damage on low ground in northeastern part of the state, while remainder of the state slightly damaged.

Potatoes were considerably damaged from North Dakota southeastward to the lower lake region, where damage also was done to truck crop. Beans on the eastern plateau of New York were damaged twenty per cent. In Michigan ten per cent and in Wisconsin late beans were damaged twenty to thirty per cent. Tobacco was damaged to the extent of twenty-five per cent in Wisconsin and there was slight damage in Ohio. Cranberries were damaged twenty to thirty per cent in Wisconsin and the New Jersey crop was damaged some in the northern and central parts.

PLOTTER FEARS DEATH.

Refuses to Testify Against Montreal
Star Dynamiters.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—A solemn pact sworn to by the men who dynamited the home of Lord Athelstan, publisher of the Montreal Star, that any of them who gave information of their doings to the police would be murdered was given by J. A. Tremblay as his reason for his refusal to testify Wednesday. Tremblay, who is charged with stealing the dynamite which was used to blow up the Athelstan home, was asked to give evidence against Elie Lahmiere, the anti-conscriptionist leader, accused as one of the plotters against the publisher's life and that of other notables. On his refusal to answer questions, Tremblay was sent to jail for eight days. He said that if he gave evidence he and his wife and children would be murdered by dynamiters still at liberty. The crown counsel asked Tremblay repeat the confession he had made in the detective's office, but he refused.

MORE MONEY FOR GUNS.

Baker and Scott Tell House Committee
\$300,000,000 Is Needed for Ordnance.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Secretary Baker and Major-General Scott, chief of staff, of the army, told the House appropriations committee of approximately \$300,000,000 more needed for ordnance to be included in the new billion-dollar deficiency bill the committee is framing. A \$60,000,000 deficiency appropriation for ammunition reserve supplies and other naval purposes supplemental to appropriations already made and estimated for, was asked by Secretary Daniels.

WILL BUY FOOD IN CANADA

British Government Negotiating Credit
to Provide Fund of \$75,000,000.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—It is understood that negotiations to provide a credit of \$75,000,000 for imperial government purchase of provisions in Canada are now in progress. The credit, if it is arranged, probably would spread over a fairly long period, as the resources of the banks already are pretty well taken up with financing the ordinary business of the country, in addition to the special business placed through the munitions board.

YOUR BILIOUSNESS

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ALLIES WILL TRAIN U. S. WAR AVIATORS

The Officers of England, France and Italy
Have Been Accepted by the
United States.

Washington, Sept. 14.—England, France and Italy will train American aviators in their countries. Because of the temporary lack of machines and facilities in this country, the United States government has accepted these offers and will send over many untrained and partially trained men. There they will be under the guidance of expert fliers, and when their training is completed will be transferred to American squadrons. Between this foreign training and training in American aviation schools, the United States will have a big flying corps early next year.

KING ESTATE LOOTED.

Dist. Atty. of New York Finds Evidence
Widow Was in Financial Straits.

New York, Sept. 14.—A mass of evidence "which will be of the greatest aid" in the prosecution by the authorities of Concord, N. H., of those suspected of causing the death of Mrs. Maude A. King, who was killed by a pistol shot Aug. 29, is in the possession of District Attorney Swann. District Attorney Swann said he examined the papers, seized by his representatives in the apartment in this city formerly occupied by Gaston B. Means, who had acted as business agent for Mrs. King. This indicated the woman's estate had been looted and that she and Means both were in financial difficulties. "The looting of the estate and the alleged forgery of the second will," he concluded, "were partly committed in this county and render affirmative action on my part necessary, subject to the proof of a greater crime."

SPORTING NOTES

The New York Giants commenced their last series of games for the season in Boston yesterday. With the 10½ game lead over the Philadelphia team, all that concerns McGraw at present is the task of grooming his players to meet the winner of the American league pennant. After the series in Boston the Giants will go West, where they will play three games with each club in that division before returning East to finish the season in Philadelphia. Pat Moran's team still think that if they had won the opening game in the recent New York-Philadelphia series they would have won the pennant, as the Giants were just about ready to blow up. The series was certainly crucial, but matters will be different now and they will easily win even by losing half of their remaining 20 games.

President Ruppert of the New York American league team has invented a novel way to find out the value of the young players coming to the team this fall. Starting next week, a five-inning game will be played before the scheduled game, with the regulars playing against the new recruits. In this manner the worth of the new-comers will be known before the team goes south next spring. James Dunn, president of the Cleveland Americans, has protested the game that Umpire Owens forfeited to the Chicago White Sox recently when the game was tied in the 10th inning. Owens forfeited the game because he thought that the Indians were making a farce out of the encounter. A decision will not be made for a few days. President Dunn stated that the offending players should have been expelled from the game instead of forfeiting it.

The recruit Griffin of the Philadelphia Athletics was easily the star of the encounter between Philadelphia and New York Wednesday, when he made a home run and two singles, scored three runs and drove in two more, besides stealing a base.

In an effort to bolster the Chicago National league team, President Weeghman has been given the sum of \$250,000 to purchase the best players possible to get for the club. It has been rumored that the navy department is considering the temporary discharge of the naval reservists, in the different stations who are under age. In such an event there will be an increase in the football material in the various colleges this fall.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At New York—New York 13, Boston 7.
At Washington—Washington 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	91	47	.659
Boston	81	53	.605
Cleveland	75	63	.543
Detroit	69	69	.500
Washington	66	70	.485
St. Louis	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	52	87	.374
Philadelphia	48	86	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—(First game) Boston 7, New York 0; (second game) New York 2, Boston 1.
At Philadelphia—(First game) Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0 (11 innings); (second game) Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3.
At St. Louis—Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	87	49	.640
Philadelphia	76	59	.563
St. Louis	75	65	.536
Chicago	70	69	.504
Cincinnati	59	70	.456
Brooklyn	63	71	.470
Boston	59	73	.447
Pittsburgh	46	89	.340

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AMERICAN AIRPLANES TO DEFEND LONDON

Manufacturers Rushing Construction to
Meet Expected Demand from
Abroad, Caused by Fear of
Great German Raids.

American aircraft makers are working day and night to meet the situation revealed in the press on September 12, when it was stated that London is expecting attacks by immense squadrons of German aerial raiders. Charles N. Grady, in the New York Times, says in a cable from London, "Nor are they alone in this opinion. I talked to-day with an American aviation officer who expressed the opinion that within the next few months a fleet of 500 Gothas would come to London." The Gotta is the bomb-dropping airplane used by the Germans for long distance work and can carry nearly one ton of high explosives.

That London was facing these raids has been known here for some time and the airplane manufacturers have been "speeding up" construction in an effort to save the English capital from partial destruction. "Fire must be fought with fire," one of them says, "and the only way to drive off the raiders is with airplanes. It takes ten or more machines to meet one raider, because the raiders fly at twenty to twenty-five thousand feet and are very difficult to catch. It will require thousands of airplanes to defend London. There ought to be ten

thousand at least if the Germans are going to use bombing squadrons of 500." This means that fast fighting machines will have to be withdrawn from the battle fronts and placed on patrol duty about London. It means that the fast machines will have to be sent to England from Canada and other training stations. It means that the fastest and best airplanes that can be made in the United States will be needed abroad. In addition they will be needed to take the place of the fast training machines sent to England. Realizing all this the American manufacturers are stepping into the breach. Chief among them is the Standard Aero corporation of New York, which is building training machines for the government at Plainfield, N. J., and which recently developed the fastest scout plane here. Marry Bowers Mingle, president of the Standard, less than ten days ago bought the \$1,000,000 Drill Car works in Elizabeth, N. J., to take care of the increased production necessary. There the Standard corporation will employ 6,000 skilled workmen, of whom nearly 1,200 will be women who will make airplane wings. This new plant will give the Standard a capacity of 10 airplanes a week, and plans are already being made to increase, if not double this.

Other airplane manufacturers are planning to increase their plants as fast as they can obtain materials and skilled labor to turn out the machines. Following the Standard lead, they are also putting women to work in their wing shops and wherever possible. The result will be that when the German raiders sweep over the English

coast there will be a large number of American airplanes among the thousands that will rise to combat them and the American machines will play an important part in saving London from destruction.

BOND BILL GOES AHEAD.

Senate Consideration of Measure Will
Begin To-day.

Washington, Sept. 14.—After only two days' consideration, which resulted in a few minor changes, the \$11,000,000,000 war-bond bill was reported to the Senate yesterday, with the unanimous endorsement of its finance committee. The measure already has passed the House. Senate consideration of the bill will begin to-day, with virtually no opposition, and its passage is expected not later than Saturday.

DRIVE FOR BOOKS FOR ARMY.

Week of Sept. 24 Will Be Known as
"Camp Liberty Week."

Washington, Sept. 14.—The week of Sept. 24 has been named "Camp Liberty week," by the library war council appointed by Secretary Baker. During the week an intensive drive to raise the necessary \$1,000,000 will be made throughout the country. The librarian of each large city, assisted by the provisional director, will have charge of the funds.

Frank A. Vanderlip of New York, the chairman of the council, announces pledges from various sections indicating that there will be no difficulty in raising the amount.

7-20-4

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